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## OUR FRENCH LETTER.

(Special correspondence of the HERALD.)

PARIS, March 24, 1883.

France has now commercial gloire on the brain, and may the malady be chronic. It is that which impels her to seek fresh woods and pastures new at Madagascar and on the Congo, etc. The same commendable motive is urging her to undertake another flirtation with her old love—the treaty of commerce with England. But what she has set her heart upon is a commercial treaty with the United States, where her commerce is virtually excluded. Since ten years the exports of the United States have increased 35 per cent, while those of France during the same period have been stationary. Switzerland with a population of 3,000,000, takes annually 220,000,000 of francs of goods from France, while the United States with fifteen times the population only imports to the extent of 332,000,000. A Swiss takes 80 per cent, while an American takes only 6½ per cent, of French manufactures, or less than one farthing per head per day. In the order of imports, the United States ranks first in this respect with France. America is destined to play an important role in the trade of the world in the future. It is towards her that all eyes are at present turned to give the signal for a new spring in affairs. France desires to take time by the forelock, by opening up commercial relations with a realm that has received in three years 2,000,000 of sturdy immigrants, and that has a surface of arable soil to reclaim eight times greater than the entire area of France. The latter since 1870-71 has been adding about one milliard a year to her national debt, to make herself invasion proof, re-cast her institutions and re-fit her administrations.

Politics not the less are but an investment for too many in France; agitations have become a career. Just now there is a turn in the tide. The fashion is setting in from political syndicates. The Gambettists, under the plea of forming committees to collect funds for a national statue to the deceased patriot, are simply organizing themselves for the next general elections. Oddly enough, they are Gambetta's ideas that now sway the cabinet; he was himself overthrown for practicing them because he was suspected of being an autocrat, what cannot be laid to the charge of Jules Ferry. The radicals, whose progress has disturbed the axes of republicanism, have their syndicate in a league for the revision of the constitution, while the monarchists of all shades agitated by ratters from the republic, from the incomprehensible conservative association, a union cemented by the common and chimerical aim—the destruction of the existing constitution.

Gambetta's vacancy at Belleville has been filled up by a M. Lacroix, an advanced radical, but not an anarchist. He is of Polish extraction, able, cool and tenacious. He is destined to run Olemenceau close for honors, and is a man of the future. The superior council of education decides what books shall be used in the national schools. It is thus that a manual by Paul Bert, the notorious atheist, has been adopted. Now the Vatican has put this and a few other manuals in the Index. The French bishops order their clergy not to countenance the condemned works; the clergy from the pulpit announce they will confirm no child who uses the proscribed manuals, and Catholic parents urge their children to hear the cheron. The government retorts by stopping the stipends of the recalcitrant clergy. This is a pretty quarrel as it stands: the radicals are delighted, as it may precipitate the separation of church from state, while the ultramontanes are in high spirits at the government being in a fix. One thing is evident, the republic cannot break, at present at least, with the church.

The municipal council aims also to be a chambre de députés; it is ever dabbling in politics. Thus a sub-committee has voted the re-establishment of the national guard, whose muskets more frequently combatted than protected the law. They are the most potent auxiliaries of all revolutions. Jules Favre demanded pardon of God and man for having left the national guard its rifles after the German invasion. Result—the Commune. History would certainly repeat itself.

Business is not in a state of crisis so much as of actual suffering. We have parted company with the fat, and are now associated with the lean. Prices are low, save when you want to buy. Profits are small, and not of that sudden character which develops the speculative spirit; hence why so many sigh for the socialism of luxury of the Second Empire. The funds are kept in an agitated state by the rumors of converting the five into three per cent, an operation only possible when stocks are well above par, a condition which does not now exist. To convert at present would imply a loss to holders of one-fifth of their income. M. Leon Say's "Dictionary of Finance," two volumes, is anxiously expected; he will treat the monetary mess and muddle with authority and loyalty.

Jules Ferry means well when he intends erecting cheap houses out of the savings banks' deposits for the working classes. High as rents are in Paris, this plan of forcing them down is questionable. The building

trade is not healthy, nor can it be till it returns by degrees to its condition of thirty years ago. What is given to the profit of one must be at the expense of another; and there can be no good socialism, because there can be no good empiricism.

Two proverbs current in the south of France have been realized this season: "Play at Christmas, the fireside at Easter," and "on the balcony at Noel, on warm drinks at Easter." Somehow or other, Lent passed over as quickly as if one had a bill to take up. Devotions were well attended to. The rich had their favorite churches, snug as a drawing room at La Trinité; or at the Madeleine where ladies could have a good cry listening to sensational sermons. The cathedral of Notre Dame had the Rev. Pere Monsabre for preacher; he is a theologian, a controversialist, who examines all the isms and ologies, and leaves you under the conclusion of Pascal, that after all 'tis better to take your chance on the side of religion. On Easter Sunday, having had to attend two funerals in the centre of working Paris, I noticed the churches filled with artisans and their families, many of whom were partaking of the sacrament.

The only gifts exchanged at Easter are bonbons in every design, recalling the egg-world and its accessories (toys in egg-shaped cases). At Beaucaire, formerly it was the custom of farmers to present the cure with a lamb. The Polish families at Paris keep open table on Easter Sunday, presenting each guest with a red, hard-boiled egg to whet his appetite for the square meal. At Montmorency, outside Paris, famous for its cherries and donkeys, the latter are honored during Easter tide; receive ribbon favors and fewer whacks, perhaps. The asses are called "St. Christopher," possibly from an old Greek word signifying "Christ-carrier."

Henceforth on reading Bret Harte's "Heathen China," Eugene Simon's "Chinese Family Life" ought to be glanced at. China is truly a Celestial Empire and ought to be the El Dorado for anarchists, invincibles, black-hands, nihilists, et tutti quanti. There are neither magistrates nor lawyers it seems; the chief of the family or clan aided by a jury of the relatives, uphold law and order. On paying two francs an acre, the tenant is owner while the grass grows and water runs, and that peppercorn settles in addition all taxes. The population is denser than that of Belgium or the valley of the Po; in many districts there are seven inhabitants to the square acre. Judge of their high farming; an acre of rice gives a net profit of 400 francs. There are not only hanging, but floating gardens. The average area of a holding is one acre; a proprietor with 200 acres is a rarity. There are no taxes, no dues, no police; all is self-government and by the family. Every liberty exists, as every restriction is unknown. The people are hardworking and rich, and invite you to borrow money without security or interest. The worship of their ancestors to be deemed worthy to join them, is their only religion. To eat, drink and be merry, is their role of existence.

What is a man, If his chief good and market of his life Be but to sleep and feed?

A cashier who practised a Davenport Brother trick on himself, confessed he tied his arms and legs, gagged his mouth with cotton, after emptying the safe. A gentleman made the acquaintance of a lady and her mamma at Dieppe last summer. References were given and exchanged. Presents to the extent of 12,000 francs were given by him to his intended bride. One day he received a wire: "break off the match; mother and daughter are sharper, live only on potatoes and salad." He sued for his presents which the lady wished to keep as souvenirs, but the law ordered her to give them up within twenty-four hours.

The first act of a new policeman was to arrest his inspector on a charge of perambulation, and led him by the collar to the station house.

The swallows have arrived in the south of France. Maxime Du Camp certifies that Dumas Pare died in the arms of the church; and during his stormy life he ever believed in God and a future state.

Hostess at an evening party: "Gentlemen, pray do not talk as Mlle is singing." "Perhaps," added Mlle. "It is I who ought not to sing."

"I buy Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills and introduce them wherever I go. Personal knowledge and experience of their effects on others prompts this act." Rev. J. P. Fugett, Rector, St. Luke's Ch., Myersburg, Pa. 50cts. at druggists.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Michael I. Sullivan, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Michael I. Sullivan, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Marshall & Royle, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the City of Salt Lake, in the County of Salt Lake, Utah.

Dated at Salt Lake City, April 16, 1883. DENNIS KIRBY, Executor of Michael I. Sullivan, deceased. Apr. 17.

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Loss of Appetite, Bowels constive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion, or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine, and

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TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the bowels to move freely, thus the system is renovated, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, the Blood is purified. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N. Y.

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GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to Glossy Black by a simple application of this DYE. It imparts natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.00. OFFICE, 35 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK. (Dr. TUTT'S REMEDIAL and VALUABLE INFORMATION and CURE) Receipts will be mailed FREE on application.

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## WHOLESALE PRODUCE LIST

List of Buying Prices or Produce in the Salt Lake Market, corrected Semi-weekly for the SALT LAKE HERALD, by Sears & Little

Wheat	85c.	@ 0.06	@ 100 lbs.
Oats	1.35	@ 0.70	@ 100 lbs.
Barley	1.40	@ 0.03	@ 100 lbs.
Shelled Corn	1.40	@ 0.03	@ 100 lbs.
Flour, XXX	2.65	@ 2.75	@ 100 lbs.
Flour, XX	2.35	@ 2.61	@ 100 lbs.
Flour, X	2.25	@ 2.50	@ 100 lbs.
Bran	1.30	@ 0.03	@ 100 lbs.
Shorts	1.30	@ 0.03	@ 100 lbs.
Butter	25c.	@ 25c.	@ 100 lbs.
Eggs	30c.	@ 25c.	@ 100 lbs.
Wool	14c.	@ 15c.	@ 100 lbs.
Hides, Dry Flank	10c.	@ 14c.	@ 100 lbs.
Hides, Salted	8c.	@ 12c.	@ 100 lbs.
Hides, Green	4c.	@ 5c.	@ 100 lbs.

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